ALWAYS

- Contact a train crew member and listen for announcements

FIRE

- Move to an unaffected car
- Remain inside
- Follow instructions of emergency workers
- Train crews can access fire extinguishers
- Do not activate emergency brake

MEDICAL

- If a passenger is in distress, notify a crew member immediately
- If you are medically qualified and able to assist, identify yourself to the crew

POLICE

- Notify the crew of any unlawful or suspicious activity on board your train
- Train crews can contact the police en route

EVACUATION

- Follow instructions of train crew and emergency workers
- At doors: Open carefully and proceed with caution
- At windows: Follow the instructions posted on or next to the emergency exit window

ADIRONDACK RAILROAD

On-Board Train

Emergency & Evacuation Instructions

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In an Emergency...

Evacuations don't happen often. The Adirondack Railroad operates hundreds of trips annually, and rarely have to evacuate a car. All railroad personnel receive training for emergencies on a regular basis.

We want you to understand emergency procedures too. First, familiarize yourself with the safety signage in cars so you will know how to locate and operate emergency exits. Samples are on the pages at right. And most important, remember that your best protection is to remain calm, think clearly, and follow the instructions of the train crew.

STOP – Don't attempt to leave the train on your own. In most circumstances that is the most dangerous thing you can do. Tracks may contain hazards; other trains may still be in motion around you. If you can't stay in the car you are on, walk calmly to another car that is unaffected by the emergency. Don't try to leave the train without instructions or help from the train crew. The safest place for you is on the train.

LOOK – If there is an emergency, look for a member of the train crew and report it immediately. The sooner we know about an emergency the sooner we can act to bring the situation under control.

LISTEN – It is important that you follow the instructions of our train crews as well as the instructions of rescue, fire, or police personnel on the scene. The train crew will keep you informed about the emergency. Stay calm and remain seated. In most instances, all you need to do to be safe is to move to another car on the same train. If an evacuation is necessary, crew members will help you exit the train quickly and safely.

EXAMPLES OF SAFETY SIGNAGE ON THE ADIRONDACK RAILROAD

EVACUATION SAFETY

Most emergencies can be managed without taking passengers off of a train, but sometimes an evacuation is necessary. If a full train evacuation is necessary, crew members will provide specific instructions. The simplest way to evacuate a railroad coach is to move all passengers to either end of the car and exit through the vestibules.

For safety purposes, if you are in a wheelchair you may be evacuated by stretcher or "stair-chair", with your wheelchair removed separately and returned to you as soon as possible.

EMERGENCY EXITS

All Adirondack Railroad cars have emergency exit windows. Look for emergency information posted on each car and become familiar with the location of emergency exits on the various types of train cars you ride in.

If you must get out of the train car, use the exit doors in the vestibule. They can be opened by following the instructions on the door.

If you cannot exit through the doors, you may have to use the emergency exit windows. Each emergency exit window is clearly marked on or above the window. On bi-level cars, the emergency exits are staggered on the upper and lower levels.

EMERGENCY BRAKE SYSTEMS

Use the emergency brake only when the forward motion of the train presents an imminent danger to life and limb. Otherwise, do not activate the emergency brake. Once the emergency brake is pulled, the brakes must reset before the train can move again, which reduces the options for dealing with the emergency.

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